THE

MAN

**ABOUT** 

TOWN

Harry, Tucker.

8 A. M.—Reported that we had dropped

dead.
3 P. M.—Not the slightest foundation for the report.
N. B.—Stocks were not affected.

Bill Sykes went up the road

To get a pint of gin;
But the doors were locked
And barred;
The lights were out, and

The lights were out, and
Bill could not get in.
"Ah, hal closed up," he said,
"No, license; oh! I see—
Just keep your coat on fellows,
And keep your eyes on me!"
Then Bill went
Down behind the house,
And placed his can in sight.
He put a dime
Inside the can and walked
Off to the right.
He sauntered up and down

He sauntered up and down

He sauntered up and down
The lane
And killed a little time.
When he got back the can
Was full,
But lost to him the dime.
"Thus it is," said Willie Sykes,
As he drank his share
Of gin.

The same, But the State don't get her tin."

At an enormous expense on his part we have been engaged, after a long and

voluminous correspondence, as private secretary to Captain Charles II. Phillips,

"Tubbing" an Old Time Custom.

to have great decoctions of chick-brewed daily, and in them she w take her tub. Diana of Portiers

her morning plunge in a tub of rain water. Eighteenth century beautie

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What is radium, this wonderful sub

debt of Great Britain.

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#### THE ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Northern Securities Company is an unlawful corporation has greatly stirred the financial world. The main points in the case are given in the New York Herald of yesterday, and are thus out-

in the case are given in the New 10th Herald of yesterday, and are thus outlined:

"The Great Northern and the Northern Patific Companies are parallel and naturally competing lines. Two years ago it seemed that Mr. Hill, of the first named road, and his following had by alliance with Mr. Morgan obtained a controlling amount of stock in th Northern Pacific. These two acting together tried to buy up the St. Paul line, and failing this bought the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy instead, issuing two dollars of their jointly suaranteed bonds in exchange for each dollar of Burlington stock. The Union Pacific party—Mr. Harriman, the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Standard Oll interests—protested against this capture of Burlington as an invasion of Union Pacifics natural territory, and in retaliation began to secretly buy Northern Pacific shares in the markets.

"The dramatic discovery that they had perhaps accumulated enough shares to take control of Northern Pacific away from Messrs. Morgan and Hill and the ensuing frantic competitive buying of that stock, which put it to \$1.000 a share and precipitated the Wall Street panic of May, 1801, are but too well remembered. Each side claimed to own a controlling interest in the property when Mr. Morgan returned from Europe, and a compromise was arranged through the formation of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Companies. The high valuation at which these shares were exchanged made it necessary for the new 'holding company' to have a capitalization of \$400.00,000, and its charter, obtained in New Jersey, permitted it to acquire and hold real estate and securities at home or abroad, to buy and sell, and, in fact, do virtually everything that might be done by a natural person."

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Sults were instituted in several of the States through which these lines pass, in each of which there is a law to predismissed for lack of jurisdiction and the President then instructed the Attorney-General to bring suit in the name of the trust act. It was this suit which was was decided in the government's favor. not pretend to justify the Sherman anti trust law, but to construe it. There can be no doubt that this law was designed to prevent competing railroads from consolidating and there can be no doubt that the Northern Securities Company was organized for the purpose of bringing under one management and so to all intents and purposes of consolidat ing the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railroads and destroying competition between them.

The court points out that the Sherman act brands as illegal every contract, combination in the form of trust, or otherigise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade merce among the several States or with foreign nations. The act was designed to be very broad. "It indicates,"

"That Congress, being unable to toresee and describe all the plans that might be formed and all exthat might be formed and all expedients that might be resorted to to place restraints on interstate trade or commerce, deliberately employed words of such general import as, in its opinion, would comprehend every scheme that might be devised to accomplish that end. What is commonly termed a 'trust' was a species of combination organized by individuals or corporations for the purpose of monopolizing the manufacture of or traffic in various articles and commodities which were well known and fully understood when the anti-trust act was approved. Combinations in that form were accordingly prohibited; but Congress, evidently anticipating that a combination might be otherwise formed, was careful to declare that a combination in any other form, if in restraint of interstate trade or commerce, that is, if it directly occasioned or affected such restraint, likewise should be deemed illegal."

The Northern Securities Company was pedients that might be resorted to to

The Northern Securities Company was duly chartered by the Legislature of New Jersey, and was authorized to acquire and hold the stocks of other companies. pany was chartered to do only those things which were lawful and that it was not chartered to do an unlawfu thing. That it was clearly unlawful for this company to do that which is forbidden by the Sherman anti-trust law, either directly or by evasion, and that this company to own and control two

The court brushes aside the plea that this is not in restraint of trade, but in the interest of trade, "the vice of such a contract or combination being that it confers power to establish unreasonable rates, and directly restrains commerce by placing obstacles in the way of free and unrestricted competition between riers who are natural rivals." In short, the Northern Securities Company accomplishes the object which Congress has

denounced as illegal. If there is complaint, therefore, it must court. We have time and again said in these columns that the Sherman law was a menace to the business of the country. It has never been taken seriously by the the law and not against the

the court of last resort.

Now, men and women of Virginia, all the court of last resort.

#### THE CORN MEAL COOK.

A dispatch from Chicago states that "Aunt Jemima," alias Agnes Moody, the old colored cook who went to the Paris Exposition, and at the United States "corn kitchen" there demonstrated the years the old woman lived in Chicago, and was a local celebrity long before the taking her to idea was conceived of Paris, "Her services in the corn kitchen are said to have increased the annual export of American corn meal several million dollars," says the special from which we quote.

which we quote.

The last statement we are not pre pared to believe. The Europeans from time immemroial have been used to eating cold bread. They do not cook bread more than once a week (and in many parts that), and we all know that corn bread is not at its best cold. A man has to be as hungry as the Confederate soldier was in his normal state to be willing to eat cold corn bread. The Europeans, The decision of the United States Circust Court of Appeals at St. Paul that there is a growing demand there for American corn for food for horses and cattle.

Virginia, corn bread is not the popular thing it once was; hence we think that this country affords a far more promising field for the corn bread "missionary than Europe does.

Some say the waning popularity of bread is because the western corn now so much used in the South' is not as good as the corn raised in these parts. Others say that it is because so little of the meal now put upon the market is "water-ground"-i. c., that most of it comes from steam mills.

And whether it be true or not, the popular conviction is that corn ground by a water mill is vastly superior to that ground by steam mills.

The explanation offered is that the water-mill grinds slowly, and the regular and measured movements of the millto be generated in the grain that is always found in mills of other description. Certain it is that many of the country mills were growing into disuse. All over this State, abandoned mills are to be seen. The ruined wheel and the useless waterfall present a picturesque, but not profitable, sight.

The times have changed, and the milling business has changed with them. We do not hope to see the country mill restored to its former prominence and usefulness, but it is possible that the cornpone and cake, the "flap-jack," "batter" or "egg-bread," "crackling bread," etc, may come into vogue again. The de lectable ash-cake requires an open fire and ashes of oak or hickory-things not to be gotten in cities, and not often in the country; but the other forms of corn bread are easily obtainable and vent combination, but the suits were healthful and invigorating, and many persons believe they are antidotes for dys

#### THE HOLLAND STRIKE.

According to the Vaderland, a prominent newspaper at The Hague, the Railroad Employes' Union asked the State rallway companies to agree to negotiations for a settlement of the dispute and the reinstatement of the men, but the State railroad officials refused the proposal to enter into negotiations for a settlement, and the strikers had their trouble for their pains. Latest reports are that the strike has completely failed.

Here is government control and opera is the model system which so many men in the United States are clamoring for. How do the workingmen like it? This were about to make a law prohibiting employes of the government railroads from striking. The men struck while thay could do so legally, but when they sued for peace the government turned its back upon them and told them to do their worst. In the meantime the rallroads were run by non-union men and and everywhere to keep the strikers down.

It will be a bad day for the working men of this country when they surrender their liberty as free American citizen and make themselves hirelings of the government.

COME AND SEE. Some time ago in speaking of adverse criticisms which had been made in Virginia of the Southern Education Board and the General Education Board, and opinion that these criticisms were due to ignorance. We did not use the word in any offensive sense. Perhaps we should have said, for that was our meaning that these criticisms grew out of a misunderstanding, or a lack of understanding, of the movement and the objects which its promoters have in view. We cannot believe that any person who does understand will be opposed to the work which these organizations are doing,

Now, to the point. In a little while there will assemble in this city educators from the North, and educators from the South, and the representatives of the Southern Education Board and the General Education Board. These men and women will meet in conference in the city of Richmond, and discuss the subjects of education, and especially subject of education in the South, and talk freely and fully about the work that they are doing and their aims. Those who desire to know will now have an opportunity of learning. The meetings will be open to all and every opportunity will be given to honest seekers to inform themselves. We do sincerely hope that the conference will be largely attended, and especially do we hope that the critics and the doubters will come

combines, but the decision of the United is open and aboveboard; everybody is at States Circuit Court of Appeals Indicates liberty to ask questions and to receive that it is a law to be reckened with, and answers, and any member of these boards It will have to be reckoned with in good will be only too giad to give informa-

> of you who have any doubts come up to Richmond and attend the conference and see what these people are about We promise you a cordial reception; we promise you one of the most interesting and edifying and inspiring meetings you ever attended. You will find in this conference the brightest educators of all sections of the country, earnest, honest and consecrated men and women, who are doing all that intelligence and character can do for the promotion of the catise in the conference and hear the discusand your doubts will fiv away. Come for yourselves, and then if you are not discussions and after talking with these men, that they have some sinister motive in view; that they are trying to do us harm, then go back and continue to fight. All' that they ask of you is to come

workingmen are engaged in in Holland. The strike is general with all classes of workingment there is no complaint about low wages, and shorter hours are not de protest of the workingmen of the country against proposed anti-strike laws. It omewhat in the nature of a peaceful revolt of the people against the lawmaking body of the country. It can so-called peaceful revolt will remain peaceful, for in the very nature of the case there is constant danger of the strikers and the government troops coming in conflict, and the moment this is done the strike becomes armed rebellion, which the government will proceed to put down as speedily as it may.

millions of dollars to the Southern peo ple, and has made them very chirpy and happy. True, not all of the profit will go to the planter-no, indeed-but he will be benefited, especially if a ten-cent rate planted is ready for the market.

"Nothing short of a primary will satsfy the people as to the mode of selecting candidates this fall." says the Lexington Gazette, in reference to the county canvass. "No short cuts will be countenanced by the people or the committee." It adds.

The tobacco planters of the Connecticut Valley are perfecting plans to build warehouses and market their leaf on the co-operative plan.

Dairying on a large scale is carried on in that section, and has been successfu or five or six years.

While passing through South Dakots the other day the President made twelve speeches within the day. South Dakota is a windy State, and Mr. Roosevell caught the inspiration.

The Hon, Mr. Maybury, just elected mayor of Detroit, is out as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Michigan is not the kind of State to get a Democratic nominee from

galls to know that the woods are full of men who would rather be the presiden of the Big Four Railroad than be mayor of an Ohio River town.

The new Chinese minister was accom panied to Washington by forty-two Chinese diplomats and twice as many costly

Ex-President Cleveland seems to be of the opinion that St. Louis is about as far

The putting of the rabbit-foot on the Danville saloons was quite a surprise even to the Prohibitionists and the Anti Saloon League of that town.

It begins to look as if railroads centering in Richmond, Norfolk and Lynch burg will have to schedule a few "jug

On its way to and from St. Louis, Mr. Neveland's train will not side-track at Louisville, and Mr. Watterson will have to continue shooting at long range,

The Hon, Hoke Smith, of Georgia, name brought out his spade to take part in the final burying of Colonel Bryan.

There is more Prince Albert coat than President in Mr. Roosevelt's latest pho-

The Stock Exchange and all Wall Street will take two days holiday. They need

The fast automobiles continue to make

business for the coroners and surgeons, With a Comment or Two.

The man who knows says that when the apple trees bloom on the dark of the moon "all hades can't kill them."— Bristol Courier. Perhaps so, but that thing that is scarce

n hades-a lively frost-can do the work or them. The sporting editor of a contemporary says of a yacht on her trial trip that "she ate the water." Pity they don't put her on the Mississippi.—Montgomery

dvertiser. Such an accomplished yacht could fre quently do good business on the roaring

A governor is no sconer inducted into office than his would-be successor bobs up. This being the case it might be a good idea to have the governor and his successor elected at the same time.—Houston, Texas, Post. About the same awful condition in Vir-

ginia, but the suggested remedy strikes us as being faulty. A Vacancy.
"Is your face for rent?" asked Miss

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Trend of Thought In Dixie Land +

:-----Atlanta Journal: The ports of the South are handling a greater part of the whole country's shipping year by year. This increase applies both to the export trade and to the distribution of goods from the ports to the interior of our own country.

Florida Times-Union: The Coal Strike First a Times-Union: The Coal Strik Commission cost the government 435,000 the money being drawn from the "con science fund." This lets the coal baron out, as the fund is one to which they ob-viously could never have contributed.

Columbia State: Southern negroes will probably do most of the manual work on the Isthmian canal, and as the services of 30,000 men will be required, there will be a considerable drain on labor. As good wages will be paid there will be opportunity for many negroes to make the foundations for independence. The floating oppulation, however, which would supply most of the labor from the South, is made up so largely of gamblers and appending that the race can expect little benefit from a great opportunity.

Atlanta Constitution: We'll bet a horse that North Carolina preacher who has been going the rounds of the local broth-els disguised as a man about town, start-ed out in life reading detective stories.

### A FEW FOREIGN FACTS.

Permanent notices are to be attached to the lamp posts in the main streets of Dundee, Scotland, forbidding spitting on

Queen Maris Pie, of Portugal, has just ordered from Paris a twelve horse power automobile, with which she intends to make extensive tours through the coun-

A shrewd observer of the British cour A shrewd observer of the British court calls Queen Alexandra "the most wonder-ful woman I have ever seen;" says that the standard of beauty of dobutantes was not high, and adds: "Most of the women struck me as being rather small."

King Edward will send a couple young bulls from the high-class pedigree herd at Windsor Castle to Jamaics, for the purpose of improving the breed of the cattle of that country.

The Institute of France has awarded the Osiris prize of 100,000 francs to Dr. Roux, of the Pasteur Institute, who discovered the anti-diphtheria and antiroup serum.

Signor Tomasso Salvini will shortly take a final leave of the stage. He will, previous to doing so, perform in the principal towns of Italy, in company with his son, Paola Salvini.

#### North Carolina Sentiment.

The Newbern Journal and its friends propose to keep close to shore, as it were, The Journal says:

The people generally are going to wait until the yachts contending for the cup are side by side before taking any very great interest in the merits of either yacht, at least in sufficient degree to put up any money on either yacht.

speech, the Wilmington Star says:

He hasn't gone so far as to advocate He hasn't gone so fir as to atvocate social equality and the blending of the white and black, but logically that is what his utterances carried out would result in, and that sort of an "American race," the American people do not wish

The Winston-Salem Sentinel makes

hese few remarks: There are murmurs over railroading gallows, and permitting postponements in the trial of men of prominence who does not look right and it is not right.

The Raleigh Post furnishes this enouraging Information:

Superintendent Joyner, who has just returned from missionary work, reports prospects for more school houses and fewer distilleries in Wilkes as most encouraging.

#### Personal and General.

It is reported that Rev. Heber Newton the well known Episcopalian divine, wil eave Stanford University.

The 128th anniversary of the birth of Francis C. Lowell, founder of the city of Lowell, Mass., was celebrated in that city on Tuesday.

A memorial service is being arranged under Rev. Mr. Carruthers, in honor of the late General Hector MacDonald, to be held at Taunton, Mass., by Massachu setts Presbyterlans.

George S. Barsoon, a silk merchant of few years ago he was an ardent Mohammedan, but is now a Christian, and in an address before the Y. M. C. A. he urgos more missionary work among the Mohammedans by the Christians.

Judge John M. Dickinson, appointed counsel for the United States before the Alaska Boundary Commission, which will sit in London next fall, graduated from the University of Nashville, the Columbia Law School and studied international law n Leipsic and Paris.

A poet and journalist, L. P. Hill, was the first resident of Atlanta, Ga., to pay his city taxes in Atlanta, Ga., this year,

#### Custom Abandoned.

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While some of the old-time Good Friday oustoms are kept up, many have died out. In the church of Glentham, Lincolnshire, England, is a tomb with a figure oppularly known as Mollie Grimos. This figure used to be regularly washed every Good Friday by seven old maids of Glentham, with water brought from Newell well. But about 1832 the property was sold without any provision for Mollie Grimes' annual bath, so that now she goes unwashed. stance, wonderfully expensive, that the scentists are saying so much about just now? The Boston Globe confesses tions. "According to its discover, Sir William Crooke's," says the Globei "It is a substance which radiates heat indefinitely. But it is so valuable that a ton of it would pay the whole national debt of Great Britain.

#### Wave Motors

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According to Lippincott's Magazine, the United States Government has allowed more than 150 patents for wave motors, Of these over ninety are accredited to the Atlantic, and nearly sixty to the Pacific coast. Of the latter class nearly all have been actually or experimentally tried, only to be destroyed by the tremendous power of the surf.



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## BRENT, OF THE

Romance of the Kidnapping of a Governor-General.

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cruiser, which was a gunboat about the part of the programme?" size of the Badger, and Fitzmorris, followed by Brent, made his way to the deck, where they were met by a junior

officer. "I am Lord George Fitzmorris, of the schooner Condor, there in the harbor. This is my friend, Mr. Rogers, of London. We have come to make a call upon the commanding officer," said the sol-disant owner of the Condor, allas Badger,

socretary to Captain Charles H. Phillips, treasurer of the city of Richmond, Hercator we will run the financial end of the city government, and those who know what a brilliant financier we are, will not be surprised to see the funds put into circulation, instead of being packed away to rust and mold.

We hate to see money kept in one place for any length of time.

It should be put in circulation, so that it way do the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people.

We know right now where we can circulate about \$150 to good advantage.

We know somebody who wants an Easter hat and some flowers.

At any rate, we shall strive in our new position to put money in circulation, and we think we can prove a success.

"Dear Sir:
"We came near being Christian Scientist the other day, for we went into Campbell's to get some oysters for dinner and he was just out.
"While we were standing there thinkink it over, Mister Bargamin asked us have something. ink it over, Mister Bargamin asked us to have something.
"Not having had dinner, we declined, and then Mr. Gus Davis said that as we had not had dinner, and did not care to drink anything before dinner, we might imagine we had eaten and taken a dose of creme de menthe.
"That struck us favorably, and we tried it, and then we forgot all about dinner and saved ten cents.
"Now, what we want to ask you is, what is the answer, and if so, why not?"
This communication reached us through the usual course, and we print it, because it seems to be worth the ispace.
But we do not know the answer, and will be glad to find out.

"A vessel!" exclaimed Brent and Fitzmorris, somewhat startled.
"Ah! you meestake, gentlemen, eet ees
my poor Eengleesh zat ees at fault.
Eet is not a vessel above zee watair zat
vee seek, but below eet!" He smiled
with great delight at his joke.
"Below the water, captain?" said Fitzmorris. "How is that? Have you lost
a ship?"
"No. eet ees poor.

morris. "How is that? Have you lost a ship?"
"No, eet ees not quite zat. Eet ees zis vay. Vee have zee knowlaldge, or eenformation, zat somevair, een some harbor een zis island, eet, ees sald, zere ees a vessel, old, O vair, vair old, of ze ancien' Spaneesh galleon style, You comprehen'? Eet ees said zat zis ees a treasure-sheep, and zersfor vee seek eet. Vee make some soundeeng! vee try some divairs! But zat vould not eenterest you! Come to my cabin wis me, and partake of a glass of wind. Zat Ess much bettair, ees eet not? Eh!" He clambered below as he chuckled to himself.

Brent looked at Fitzmorris, but the "Tubbing," as the British call it, is "Tubbing," as the British call it, is not so modern a custom after all, says a writer in the New York Press. Even eccentric baths, such as those of miliand of flowers, are not a novelty, as I related recently. Isabeau of Bayaria used

Brent looked at Fitzmorris, but the latter's face was innocent as that of a babe.

take her tub. Diame of rainher morning plungs in a tub of rainwater. Digitteenth century beauties
swore by baths mingled with linseed
distilled with Mexican balm, which was
dissolved with the yolk of an egg. Or
they believed in preparations of almonds
and meion juice, milk of sreen barley,
veal bouillon and water distilled from
the honey extracted from roses. Marie
Antoinette was addicted to tubbing, and
she always liked to have her bath flavored with wild thyme, laurel leaves,
marjoram and a little sea sait. On the
other hand, there was the Princess Eckmuhl, who, at the age of eighty-five, was
renowned for her beautiful eyes, her exquisite complexion and her abundant
hair, and who never used anything but
pure water on her face. habe. "He is doing well," said the former to himself. "I think that his conscientious scruples must be rapidly departing. Between the gold and Madeleine, we shall work a peformation in the Britisher."

They were seen seated in the cool and airy cabin and alpping champagne and chatting amigably.

They were soon seated in the cool and ary cabin and alpining champagne and chatting amicably. "Captain Escado," began Fitzmorris, after they had refilled their glasses, "I have a favor to ask of you."
"A favor, Lord Fitzmorris? Eef I can be of use to you, pray command me?"
"It is not very difficult, if the rules of your service permit of it. I am cruising around the world in my yacht, and, of course, as you can readily understand, Lady Fitzmorris—"

Ledy Fitzmorris—"
"Ah, her ladysheep eez wis you?"
"Yes," replied Fitzmorris, with a glance at Brent, "her ladyship, as I was about to says, gets rather tired of the ordinary run of sightseeing, the sea being The Boston Globe reproduces a cut from L'Illustration, published in Paris, September 12th, 1846, to show that loop-ing the loop is an ancient pastime. In ing the loop is an ancient pastime. In that year an inventor named Claviers somewhat monotomous. When she saw somewhat monotomous. When she saw somewhat monotomous when she saw somewhat monotomous. When she saw somewhat monotomous when she saw somewhat monotomous the saw somewhat monotomous. The saw somewhat monotomous when she saw somewhat monotomous. The circle of the loop was about thirteen feet in diameter. He used to place in the cers and men."

"A ball! Ah, zat eez vair kind of hair,

"Yes, a ball. She wants all of the offi-

feet in diameter. He used to place in the cars glasses of water, etc. Sometimes, to amuse the spectators, he would place dummies in the cars, as shown in the cut which the Globe presents.

Once only he allowed a workman to make the trip, about eighty yards, doing it in eight seconds. The name of this first man to loop the loop has, unfortunately, been lost to fame.

But Clavieres admitted that he got the idea from England; perhaps, if researches are made far enough we shall find loop-the-loops are Egyptian obelisks and Assyrian tablets. "Yes, a ball. She wants all of the on-cers and men that you can spare to come on board the Condor te-morrow eve-ning. We shall entertain you and your officers on the quarterdeck, while the men can have a jolly time and dance for-

men can have a jolly time and dance for-ward. I hope that you will not disappoint her."
"Dissappoint Lady Fitzmorrees after hair most courteous and magnificent in-vitation! I yould not do eet for zee vorid! I can do as I please about such mattairs and I shall be most delighted to accept her indusheen's most polite, most gracious her indysheep's most polite, most gracious invitation! I veel breeing all of my offi-cairs and as many of my men as possee-

ble."
"May I ask, if you will permit me to send some of the punch that is served on my ship on board of yours, captain, so that those who cannot come will be able

my ship on board of yours, captain, so that those who cannot come will be able to have some compensation, and can also drink her ladyship's health?"

"Certainies, my lord, certainies! You air most thoughtful, and my men veeltake zee greatest plaiseer to do as you wish. You air most kind, most kind."

"Really, captain, you are doing us a great favor by your acceptance. We shall consider ourselves honored by your presence. Rogers, we must return now, and let Lady Fitzmorris know of the captain's coming. May I ask, Captain Escado, how many we may expect.

"I shall bring my seex officairs, my chief and assistant engineers, and of the petty officairs and men 75, and I zeenk zat eez quite enough."

"We should be glad to have them all. I know my men are delighted with the prospect of the fun."

"I hat a wair' jolly set of men! Fond of zee dance! and zee glass of ponch.

nel.
Nothing could have gone smoother, I

"Entirely so. I think that you did finey. You smoothed him down, brought in Lady Fitzmorris just often enough, and generally led him around like a lamb to the slaughter."

"Except that there will be no slaugh ter," said the governor, as he smiled.

ter." said the governor, as he smiled.

"Not in this case the slaughter will be confined to the eatables and the punch. Especially the punch, for that is needed in our business. I do not care what they eat, but I do take deep interest in what they drink, I will admit."

By this time they had reached the Badger, and were met by Madelina.

"What luck?" she asked.

"The best, Lady Fitzmorris! Your whim of having a ball to allay the tedium of

disant owner of the Condor, alias Badger, with a polite bow.

"Ahl sair, vee air pleased to see you. Allow me, gentlemen; follow me, eff you please," and he led the way to the quarter deck with great ceremony.

The captain of the cruiser was pacing the starboard side, but as the group drow near he stopped and waited their coming. The lleutenant raised his cap as he stopped forward to present them. "The Captain Escado, Lord George-pardon-I did not quite catch zee-"

"Fitzmorris," added the other, "Ahl yass, pardon, Feetmorress and Monsieur Rogairs, of London, ces it not?"
Lord George and Brent bowed profoundly, and the captain of the Brazilian vessel was equally stately in his greeting.

"Gentlomen, you do my sheep much honair. You have come from zee vessel with zee harbor, see it not?" Ves do not anchor inside of zee bar, as vee air soon on zee voyage once more. Ves sairch for a vessel zat ees reported about zis place."

"A vessel!" exclaimed Brent and Fitz-" must be careful that I would like better," he replied in a low tone, and a look
that, brought the color to the girl's face.
She turned away for a moment to lide
the blushes, which she felt were surging
into her cheeks. It had suddenly struck
her that it would be anything but an unpleasant thing to have happen. But she

Into her mind; to be taken up so snarps she was embarrassed, and could not for a time control herself.

"When are we to have the ball?" she finally managed to ask.

"To-morrow evening, and to-morrow morning el Captain Escado, with his officers, will come to pay his respects to Lady Fitzmorris."

"Oh. how will will they?"

"Yes, so you will be prepared to re-eive them. It will be but a visit of tato; they will, perhaps, stop ten min-

Oh, they will, will they?"

when they come.

At this juncture Brent joined them.

"Good," he said, as he heard the last emark.

"Now to-night all hands will urn to and work. No idlers will be pertake It in the simplest and safest manner on board the other ship, after we have

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"It would be best to take it along the shore where the road runs. It is narrow and little used. The ship can be brought in close to the shore, as it is very deep water there, and then you can load it in a very short time."

"That is just what I wanted to know, We commence as soon after sunset as is safe. It will take all hands about eight or ten hours, so we must get to work as early as possible. If we work hard we may do it in less."

They started that night and worked steadily and rapidly. At 5 the following morning nothing remained but the great iron chest and its contents.

"It is too heavy to take," said the captain. "I shall simply move what is in it. I do not care a rap about the cid box anyway, and it would be a fearful.

box anyway, and it would be a fearful load to even attempt to take with us. No, we will make up four or five bun-dles of the stuff and in that way carry It along."

Everyone had been pressed into service, and even Madeleine and Lissa had stood their watches on deck, to see that people of the other vessel did not show too much curiosity about the geography

of the inner harbor, and the doing of its of the inner harpor, and the doing of its occupant.

Now, as the sun was beginning to gild the sky, and the work was almost over, the brown girl had gone below. Madeleine found herself alone with Fitzmorris

upon the deck.
"It is a superb morning after a hard
night," he said, as he took off his hat
and stroked his forehead wearily.
"Yes, but it had to be done. I fear 'Yes, but it had to be done. I feat that you do not approve of this lawless plan of my father's, Lord Fitzmor-

plan of my lattiers, Jose Pressions;"
"Under ordinary circumstances, perhaps not, Miss Brent; but really, I fear that I do not disapprove as much as I should. You will be glad to get away, and you do not mind the means; why should I?"

"I feel that it is a case of 'fair exchange is no robbery!" Of course, papa

"I feel that it is a case of 'fair exchange is no robbery!" Of course, papa will send all of their personal property on board the Badger, and if as you say, they are looking for a treasure-ship, there is no better place for them to remain than in this very harbor."
"True!" laughed Fitzmorris, "Your father might leave a note for Captain Escado when he leaves, telling him that if he will search diligently he will find traces of such a ship hereabouts. But, seriously, Miss Brent, are you glad to go from here?"

cade, how mainy we may expect.

"I shall bring my seex officairs, my chief and assistant engineers, and of the petty officairs and men 75, and I zeek tat eez quite enough."

"We should be glad to have them all. I know my men are delighted with the prospect of the fun."

"I haf a wair jolly set of men! Fond of zee dence! and zee glass of ponch, yes! Vee shall call upon her ladeesheep to pay our respect, to-morrow morneong."

"Do so, captain, she will be pleased to see you."

"The gentleman took the balt as easily as anyone could ask," said Hrent, as they ran swiftly back through the channel.

"Nothing could have gone smoother, I."

"Avosen I am I am tired of this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for this roving life. I do not think that the way papa has been going on for the way papa has been going on

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